

primitive purity and simplicity, and therefore in its power. Under his faithful ministrations of the word, and the application of its great, fundamental principles, we bespeak for the new organization at Salisbury, a prosperous future. May the Great Head of the church guide them and grant them many rich blessings, pleasant associations and sweet communion with each other and with the dear Father in Heaven.

## Personal Mention.

Sister Clark reports another addition at Gravelton, Ind.

We are glad to learn that Brother Rench feels so hopeful.

Brother Gillin reports two more accessions by baptism at Enon, Iowa.

Brother Bowman, of Virginia, adds five more to his membership since last report.

Brother Ditch has been holding forth the Word at Glenford, Ohio.

Brother Z. T. Livingood reports one more baptism at Lanark, Ill.

Sister Margaret Clark reports one accession by baptism at Gravelton, Ind.

Brother Ross is busy at work in Indiana, in the interests of the K. C. and Publishing House.

Brother George A. Copp, of Fishers Hill, Va., recently baptized two applicants at Reliance, Va.

Brother Wm. Keifer, of Fair Haven, reports one more baptism and the church in good working order.

Brother D. A. Hopkins reports three accessions at Burns Chapel, Indiana, one by baptism and two by relation.

Read what Brother Rench has to say of the outlook at Marion, Indiana. Brethren stand by the cause at Marion.

In this issue Sister Robinson offers some valuable suggestions to all K. C's. Her advice, if followed, will result in good.

One by paptism and one by relation at Loree, Ind., since last report from brother Teeter, making sixteen additions in seven months time.

Brother E. B. Shaver reports six additions in his home church, Maurertown, Va., two by baptism, two by relation and two reclaimed.

Brother J. D. McFaden reports some interesting missionary news in his territory. Brother Mac. is always at work, and he makes it count.

From Brother Mackey we learn that a church has been organized at Salisbury, Pa., with 25 members, and from 12 to 15 others ready to join in.

We have glorious news from North Georgetown, Ohio, where brother E. E. Haskins held a revival meeting. Twenty baptized. Full report next week.

Brother S. J. Harrison is now permanently located at Lathrop, Cal., where he is preaching for the brethren. Success to our brother in his new field of labor.

Sister Ida Simmons, of Dunlaps, Ind., reports a pleasant surprise given their pastor. It was a very pleasant gathering. After this meeting six applicants were baptized.

A card from brother J. W. Beer, informs us that his health has greatly improved, and his physician promises him entire relief from his trouble. This will be good news to the many friends of Brother Beer.

## College Notes.

New students are coming in every week.

Brother H. M. Oberholtzer preached at Ohl's chapel on Sunday afternoon.

Brother W. A. Miller preached in the University chapel last Sunday evening.

Brother Alvin Byers will preach in the University chapel next Sunday evening.

Brother Roger Darling was called to Ankenytown last Saturday to conduct a funeral.

The loss by fire of the main building of the University of Virginia is a serious impairment, as this is one of the foremost institutions in the country. The indebtedness of American education to the University is very great. Many of the modifications of old-time methods and practices which have been made in our Northern colleges during the twenty-five years last past were originally introduced at the University which was founded by Thomas Jefferson. The University has always upheld what is soundest in scholarship, and has played no small part in cherishing the scholarly spirit in this country. The property of the University does not concern Virginia alone. It is a matter of great interest and importance to the entire company.

Rev. J. M. Buckley, editor of the *Christian Advocate* says regarding Stenography:

"It would be impossible to carry on the business of the present day without stenography. Most of the editors in the city would have to resign. The whole method

of transacting business has changed. Men sometimes now write letters to persons in the same building, and mail them to save time. It is strange that more young men and women do not learn this art—we mean among those who never intend to practice it for a livelihood—to assist them in keeping journals, making records, copying extracts from books, and putting down things that ought to be remembered accurately.

At a recent Commencement of a school in England (not of stenography,) Sir Henry Howorth, M. P., F. R. S., in responding to the president's invitation, said he was distinctly one of the class who deplored most desperately that he was not taught shorthand when a boy. In writing his books his great despair and difficulty had been the copying down *verbatim* in the ordinary longhand the material pertinent to the subject. Shorthand would have spared his eyes and saved both time and temper. He felt so strongly on the matter that he was insisting on having his boys learn the art. He had traveled in dangerous and difficult countries where he found one of the greatest difficulties was our cumbrous writing. And he went on to speak of the value of the phonetic principle which is at the basis of stenography. In the sittings of the Opium Commission in Indiana last year, Mr. Reed was able to record accurately and afterward read over the evidence of two Brahmans of whose language he knew nothing, and whom he had never seen before. This we regard as the most extraordinary feat ever heard of.

We urge parents to take into consideration the propriety of adding stenography to the educational course which they mark out, especially for their boys; and, indeed, it would be a valuable accomplishment for girls. Pitiful cases of applications to do copying have come under our notice here, where employment could have been promptly given if they had been accomplished stenographers; but they wished to do the work in longhand. No one has any work of that character unless it be the copying of legal papers into the public records.

One of the leading banks of the world has recently come to a resolution that all boys who desire to enter its service must make shorthand a feature of their examination."

These weighty words come from a man of great authority, and one who has had the experience, and, therefore knows the value of shorthand and typewriting in the business world. It is a fact that dare not be disputed that everyone who has an extensive correspondence finds a stenographer not only a luxury, but a necessity.